

100 PEAKS LOOKOUT



MAY 1965

VOLUME II Issue 4 HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION, SIERRA CLUB, ANGELES CHAPTER.

WILL THRALL DEDICATION

There has been a change of date for the Will Thrall Dedication. This event was originally scheduled for June 20 (see schedule); however, the long-awaited-for event will not take place on the 20th but on Saturday, June 26th. The rest of the details for the event are the same as given in the schedule.

It is to be hoped that many Hundred Peakers will turn out for this gala occasion. The Native Sons of the Golden West have furnished a plaque for the top of the peak. Other hiking and climbing organizations in Los Angeles have been extended an invitation for this climb. Steve Molnar is in charge of preparations for the dedication of this peak, named after Will Thrall, writer, photographer, editor of the old TRAILS magazine, and historian. Will Thrall was a veritable treasure-house of information on the San Gabriels. Steve has gone out to the Huntington Museum and Library where Will Thrall's original letters and papers are kept and found many interesting facts about Will Thrall which he is currently compiling in order to place an article in the LOS ANGELES TIMES regarding the dedication. The TIMES has shown interest in this project and their photographers will be on hand to take pictures--so get your emblems shined up and we'll see a big crowd out for the WILL THRALL DEDICATION on June 26th.

TENTATIVE SUMMER AND EARLY FALL SCHEDULE

For those who like to plan ahead, here is a peek at the next schedule for the Hundred Peakers. Do you have your pencil and calendar handy?

July 17-18: Dollar Lake area
July 31: Etiwanda, Cucamonga
August 8: Circle, Lewis, Table Mtns.
August 21-22: Black #4, Castle Rock

Labor Day week-end: Big Bear area.
We will stay at Keller Hut.
Sept. 11: Moonlight hike: Mt. Baldy.

Continued on page 2.



Tentative Schedule continued.

Sept. 18-19: Stay at Kelly's Camp and do Big Horn, Timber, Ontario, Sugarloaf and peaks in that area.

Sept. 26: Pisgah Pk. (in apple-picking time!)

Oct. 2-3: Cuyamaca State Park: Do Stonewall, Cuyamaca, Oakzanita, North, Middle, Garnet.

Oct. 10: Annual Picnic at Horse Flats.

Oct. 16-17: Joint trip with SPS to Lamont plus an exploratory for us in the Tehachapi Range.

Oct. 30-31: Antimony, Tecuya, Eagle Rest.

These dates and climbs are subject to change, but generally speaking they are about what you can look forward to the next few months.

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The Committee has decided to handle the annual picnic and annual business meeting somewhat differently this year. Heretofore, they were held at one and the same time. However, the business meetings tended to be somewhat lengthy due to the large amount of business which must transpire because we only have one meeting a year for the general membership at which time certain matters must be voted upon which sometime involve rather lengthy discussion periods. This year we have decided to have the picnic and the business meeting separated. The annual picnic will be held on Sept. 10. This will be open to all members and their guests and should be a fun occasion for all. We can visit and hash over the trip experiences we have had the past year. We might climb Hillyer or Mooney. We are tentatively planning a children's hike for that day. Then on Oct. 26th at the Elysian Park Clubhouse at 7:30 P.M. we will conduct our annual business meeting which will include election of a Committee, voting on peak list additions, voting on by-laws changes and others matters that need to be discussed and voted upon. Because we have to be out of the clubhouse by 10:00P.M. this will probably eliminate some of the unnecessary discussion that has a tendency to crop out in business meetings.

We feel this new arrangement will be welcomed by the general membership and the Committee certainly hopes to see most of the members out for both occasions.

HELP!!!

The Section needs more people to volunteer to lead, assist lead, and scout hikes. While we have been exceedingly fortunate so far to have a wonderful group of willing and effective leaders, we can still use more leaders for outings. If you wish to lead a hike or have a certain area or hike scouted and would perhaps like to lead it, will you contact Ben Romero SOON? Regarding this matter of leaders for hikes, the Committee has voted to sponsor a Leadership Training Course next winter. This course will be held in Jan.-Feb. 1966, and will be limited to a somewhat small group so the course will be as effective as possible. The course will include lectures and slides on map and compass reading, First Aid, writing up hike for the schedules, scouting the hikes, handling groups of people, study of forestry regulations, etc. Arrangements are being made for the course and we will take reservations for the course sometime next fall, so this will be a chance to acquire some skills and knowledge for those who wish to lead hikes, but perhaps feel they lack the know-how or self-confidence and might be a refresher course for some of our veteran leaders. So if you'd like to be a trip leader, keep this in mind and watch for future announcements regarding the matter.

WE MOURN.....

We were saddened on the morning of Saturday May 15, to hear of the death of Susan Eltzholdt. Susan was not yet a member of the Section, but in Feb. and March she hiked with the Hundred Peakers and was working for her "25 peaks". Susan was with us on March 7 for the Rabbit and Iron Mtn hike. All of us on that hike will remember her quiet good-naturedness and gentle sense of humor when she was asked to pose on the summit with her umbrella with which she had kept out the rain and snow. Her presence was

Cont'd page 3

enjoyed by those of us who climbed Cleghorn. And it was on Martinez and Sheep when she felt somewhat too tired to climb Martinez. When she went to the doctor for a check-up a few days later, she was hospitalized and it was discovered that Susan was a victim of cancer of the intestines and liver. An operation was performed, but it was too late and she succumbed a couple weeks later at the age of 31 years. She was a good companion on our trips and was very interested in the Sierra Club; so we know we have lost someone who would have become an avid Hundred Peaker and a fine companion on trips. May she rest in peace.

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"BITS FROM BOB"

Plan now to go to the annual meeting on Oct. 26. As we do not want to make folks miss a whole week-end and as we hope for better attendance, the committee has decided to have the annual meeting on a Tuesday evening this year.

Last year the by-laws were revised for the first time and were given a one-year stamp of approval by the Angeles Chapter Executive Committee. The Executive Committee recommended certain changes and the by-laws committee is at the present considering these changes.

We often wonder, "How did this bump on the ridge get added to our list", or "Why don't we add Ted's Peak or Villager and Suicide?" In the past these decisions have been made by a very small minority of the membership. We hope that more members will attend this meeting to vote on matters of interest to all.

By attending a meeting in the Elysian Recreation Lodge, we will participate in a conservation matter about which the Los Angeles Chapter Executive Committee has already taken a positive stand but the support of thousands of understanding citizens is required.

An important part of a public park is threatened by a commercial enterprise, the exhibit center with black top for 5000 cars. The give-away has been approved by the city council, but we hope that bulldozing of the hills, trees, canyons, and lodge will be delayed by the actions of an aroused citizenry. A little 65 acre nibble here and another bite again and again can eventually lead to giveaway of all public parks and property and then what will we do for more give-aways?

Probably no other organization covers the condor country as often and as thoroughly as our Hundred Peaks Section. This gives us a unique opportunity to contribute to a very important conservation activity. The condor range may be bounded roughly by the Calientes, Santa Ynez, Topatopas, and the Tehachapi Mountains. Within these limits we have 48 peaks that most of us are anxious to climb. The Topatopas have been removed from our list because any human proximity to the nesting area may cause the condors to abandon their nests. We shall continue to cooperate by staying out of the Sespe and Sisquos sanctuaries, by not even seeking permission to enter them, and by extending our off-limits peaks if the condor experts request us to do so. There are several things we can do to save this majestic bird from extinction (there are only 40 left). Learn to recognize it. Remember that an extinct race is gone forever. In the last 15 years the number has been reduced from 60 to 40. Food supply is ample. A pair can only raise one young every two years. Shooting and pesticides are causing the decline. Read Sierra Club Bulletin, Dec. 1964, pp. 13-16.

Help spread information. Put up posters and pamphlets in schools, factories, offices, stores, in particular where ammunition is sold. We have attached to each copy of the paper a pamphlet which may be ordered from Al Ryan, 12546 El Herrie Del Dr., San Fernando. Phone: Em 9-4801. \$2.00 per hundred. The Committee members are distributing 300 pamphlets and hope the membership will cooperate with us on this project. See you on the trail! Bob Hawthorne

ODDS N' ENDS

The Committee voted to have a banquet again next year. We all had so much fun at our First Annual Banquet that we decided that we would have a Second Annual Banquet, at which time we can socialize and once again get together to meet old friends and make new friends. The matter is on the agenda for June.

The months seem to slip by so quickly when we are all busy with our daily duties PLUS hiking and climbing that before we know it, October will be here and once again it will be time for the annual elections. The Committee will appoint a Nominating Committee at the June meeting.

Another item that is coming up on the June agenda is the matter of "emblem peaks"--i.e., should we have emblem peaks as a requirement for our emblem or not? And if so, which peaks should be emblem peaks? And if so, how many should we have? The general membership has a chance to express their opinion on this matter when you fill in and return the membership cards and requests for information mailed out to you on May 15. (While on that subject--be sure that YOU are one of the cooperative members who will send in that little yellow card promptly!!!).

We now have 98 emblem holders--Phil Martin received his emblem. Congratulations, Phil!! From now on, Janis Hawley, Treasurer, who has charge of receiving requests for emblems, is going to keep silent on when and who the 99th emblem holder is. We realize that some of the members who have almost 100 peaks wish to be in the first hundred to receive their emblem and also there are some who wish to be the 100th 100th Peaker who has climbed 100 peaks!! In order to make it fair for everyone, Janis is not going to tell when No. 99 comes in--not even the Committee members will be able to get the secret out of her, we understand! So Numbers 99 and 100 will be as big a surprise for you as it will for us--and we're sure that be the July issue of the paper we will have the names of those two people for you. Earliest postmarks count-- and be sure to include a list of the 100 peaks climbed, the dates climbed, and \$5.20 for the emblem--or the request will have to go back to you and you might miss out on being in the first hundred!!

Ed Ostrenga, 705 A -9th St., Santa Monica, is starting a "map pool". This is your opportunity to purchase topo maps at a discount. Few of us seldom buy enough maps to make use of the discount, but let Ed know which ones you wish and how many, and when he has enough orders to make use of the discount, he will send in the order. It means purchasing topo maps for about 18¢ instead of 30¢ or even 50 or 60 ¢ depending on where you purchase them. Thanks for giving us this service, Ed.

From now on, starting with this issue, the LOOKOUT is only going to be mailed to paid subscribers, so if you hear of someone who did not get theirs and they are a paid subscriber, let the editor know. Encourage subscribers to the newsletter as we are to be self-sustaining and this is an important source of income for us.

A big thanks goes to Dr. Dave Cubberly of Riverside for all the work he did in compiling a list of emblem holders and dates when they received their emblems, from Riverside. He also sent in a list of all members from that area and how many peaks they have climbed. We are sure he went to considerable work to get this information(we know from experience!) and so we do want to give him a great big THANK YOU!!

*A bouquet of posies
for you, Doctor!*



GLAD TO HEAR YOU'RE GETTING WELL, RUSS!

The following is an excerpt from the Pasadena Independent-Star of April 19th concerning the mountain accident which injured one of the finest hikers and mountaineers in the Hundred Peaks Section :

"On March 14, while on a routine foot patrol for the Altadena Mountain Rescue Squad in the Eaton Canyon drainage above Altadena, Mohn fell 75 feet, broke his upper left leg, and has spent a month in the hospital recovering from complications that resulted from the fall. In time, the doctors say, he will be able to climb again.

Mohn, 48, of 404 Eaton Drive, a veteran mountain climber, leader of the PCC mountain climbing club and a member of the Altadena Mountain Rescue Squad knows all the safety rules about mountaineering. What happened was an accident, the kind that befalls even the most experienced. It points up one simple fact: our local mountains are dangerous.

Mohn and Steve Pauley, an engineer and another volunteer member of the Altadena Mountain Rescue Squad, had been assigned to conduct a foot patrol reconnaissance of a side canyon that drains into the Upper Eaton Canyon. This tributary is an area where most rescues take place. It was important that the Mountain Rescue Squad scout the terrain, take notes, know it well enough to effect a rescue by dark if necessary. The rescue team constantly compiles such dosiers.

Mohn and Pauley were dumped off on the Inspiration Point spur from the old Mt. Lowe Tavern Site that morning. They would be picked up later in the day at the bottom of Eaton Canyon, on the toll road.

"At first the downhill going was easy," Mohn recalls. Then the tributary canyon made a bend, pointed more directly toward Eaton Canyon and steepened. Here there were a series of waterfalls. Some 30-40 feet high were passed, but then the pair came to a much larger waterfall they could not bypass. It meant that they would have to rope down the chute. Using a large boulder as an anchor, Pauley went first, rappelling down 60 feet to a ledge then scrambling from that ledge down 15 more feet to the bottom of the falls. Mohn went next. He placed the rope around the anchor rock and stepped into space. Because of the shape of the rock, the two ropes were at uneven heights. There would be a free drop of about a foot and a half as the weight on the rope evened it up.

He stepped off the rock and started down the waterfall. He fell the foot and a half, but it didn't stop there. "The rope must have ridden right up over the top of the rock," Mohn and his fellow mountain climbing experts guess. Mohn fell 60 feet, striking the small ledge, bouncing on down the remaining 15 feet to the bottom of the waterfall.

The collision with the ledge had broken his upper left leg seriously. The tumble down the remaining 15 feet saw the broken bone ends chew up the leg muscle. There was also a fracture of the pelvis and a fractured wrist. "

The remainder of the article tells of the rescue effected by the Altadena Mountain Rescue Squad, which took a long time and involved back-breaking efforts and the "most magnificent piece of rescue helicopter flying I ever saw" according to Russ. There was no place to land so the pilot, Lindell Griggers, flew in to the side of the canyon, touched one skid to a rock and the rescuers loaded Russ onto the skid.

Following his operations and two bouts with pneumonia, Russ is now on the path to recovery and all of us in the Section wish him well.

Regarding the newspaper article, Russ wrote, "Thearticle implies that I moved the rope on the anchor; not so! The rope stayed in exactly the same position it was for my partner who made the rappel safely. Why the same anchor didn't work for me we'll never know."

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Accidents like this one and the one on the San Gorgonio Ice and Snow Practice trip, plus the recent tragedies out at Stony Point and elsewhere in our local mountains can serve as reminders that accidents can happen no matter how careful we are, and just because we haven't had one, we shouldn't become complacent and think, "It won't happen to me." Famous last words!

Chaparrosa Pk. March 28.

On Sunday, March 28, thirty adults and children scrambled over the ridges above Yucca Valley to Chaparrosa Peak. This is Pinyon Pine and Juniper country, fresh and crisp in the early spring air. Snow-clad San Jacinto Mountain loomed in the foreground as we neared the top; a panoramic view of the high desert was available to the east. In the afternoon we caravaned to Eureka Peak and walked the short distance to the summit. The sky was crystal clear and contrasted with the smog which could be seen blowing through San Gorgonio Pass. As we stood in this delightful spot, we found it hard to imagine being back at our weekday jobs on the following day.

John Frost, Assistant Leader

Martinez-Sheep, March 13-14

Sunday, March 14th, at 7:00 A. M. seventeen hikers left their backpacking gear at Cactus Springs and headed for Martinez Peak. We had hiked into the camping area the day before and climbed Sheep Pk. Saturday's hiking activities had been led by Steve Molnar, but Steve strained a leg muscle, so on Sunday the group which was ably led by the intrepid Gene Andreosky, marched up a dry wash and over a couple of foothills. As the distant peak grew nearer, the trail led into a rock scramble up a steep canyon. The survivors (17) reached a rather large snow-dotted meadow on which was perched the rocky summit. All hands made their slippery way to the crest, the rear being brought up by assistants Bob Hawthorne and Bill Schuler. It was a bright, mild day; Santa Rosa, Toro, and the San Jacinto massive were all clearly visible. The long trip down brought the group into camp at about 1:30, just time for a quick lunch and pack up for the 4½ mile trek to the cars. The up-down trail out left the group exhausted but happy as they glanced back at the low distant Martinez in the late afternoon sun.

Larry Salmon

Old Man, Monte Arido, Hildreth-May 1-2.

As the schedule write-up suggested, "Those arriving early Sat. or Fri. evening may explore the route to Hildreth Pk. early Sat." The leader, Ed Ostrenga, two others plus late-late arriving How Bailey (1:30 A.M.!) Just in from New York) set out for Hildreth. One might expect that the fire that burned all the way to Hildreth last year would leave the area in depressing condition, but quite the contrary; the hills were green with grass and colored with profusion of wildflowers, a greater variety seldom seen. There were a few spots that the fire had jumped, indicating how difficult the climb might be with brush all the way. At the summit we could see the heroic work that the fire-fighting crew must have done to finally bring the fire to a halt. They must have cleared an immense fire break. On the return trip we decided to take one of the firebreaks. All were fine until some time after we left the firebreak, we were in a streambed and the stream took a 25 ft. fall straight down! Nothing to do but climb the wall and find another way out! A pleasant surprise awaited the hikers on the way out. The forest service had provided a small concrete pool with about 4' of natural spring-fed hot water which we soot-covered, foot-sore hikers welcomed.

By this time, 14 others had reached our rendezvous at Juncal campground. The fire had burned through the oaks of the campground, but they are exhibiting an amazing tenacity to live. The hike up hill and over vale and around Jamison Lake was pleasant and fast. After reaching the Muriette saddle the route became steep, and the stroll became a real climb. The hot sun took its toll. Out of 18 starters, 10 dropped out. Six climbed Old Man, 5 made Monte Arido, and only 3 made both--Dave McGlone, Tom Amneus, and the indefatigable Howe Bailey (who hiked an extra 2 miles to fetch his knapsack). All agreed there must be an easier way to reach these peaks.

Bob Hawthorne

A DEADLINE TO WATCH FOR...

May 20th is the deadline to submit names for consideration for nomination to the Executive Committee, Angeles Chapter. Submit your names to Steve Molnar. The names will be posted on June 2. Petitions with 25 names will be accepted until July 1.

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TOPO MAPS

There have been requests that we print in the newsletter each time a few of the topo maps needed for the peaks on the list. These can be written in on your peak lists if you so desire. The peaks and maps this month were more so or less picked at random (because your editor is missing 3 or 4 maps to make a complete set--and wouldn't you know--they would be the ones needed to complete a list for a given range of peaks!) However, keeping in mind the hikes that are coming up in the near future here is a list of peaks and topos needed for those hikes.

On the Crystal Lake topo, you will find the following peaks: Mt. William, Mt. Islip, Mt. Hawkins, Middle Mt. Hawkins, South Mt. Hawkins (I have not been able to figure out why there isn't a Mt. Sadie Hawkins--Mtn. Record get busy!), Mt. Lewis, Throop Pk., Mt. Burnham, Mt. Baden-Powell, Ross Mtn. Smith, Mtn., Rattlesnake Pk. (Ah--yes!) and part of Pleasant View Ridge, for which you also need a Valyermo quad. On the Valyermo quad you can find Will Thrall and Pallett. In case you're planning on going to the San Jacinto area, you will find on the Idyllwild topo the following peaks: Baldy Mtn., Thomas Mtn., (Follow that road to Rouse Hill), Lookout Mtn. No. 1, Rock Point, Butterfly Pk., Lion Pk., Pine Mtn. No. 2, Pyramid Pk., Cone Pk., Palm View Pk., Spitler Pk., Apache Pk., and Antsell Rock. On the Palm Springs quad you will find: San Jacinto Pk., Cornell Pk., Marion Pk., Jean Pk., Tahquitz Pk., Lilly Rock, Red Tahquitz (Those last 4 or 5 peaks should bring back soggy, wet memories for the people who were caught in that frightening thunder, lightning, and hail storm on San Jacinto last summer.)

We will publish more next time and in time your peak list will be complete. Also this will give your editor more time to research to find Three Sisters on the topo (whichever one it is)--I have been trying to find that peak for quite a while. Also may the editor make a request--I would like to scout a hike for some of the peaks south of Antsell Rock--Cone, Pyramid, Lion, Palm View or some of those--so if anyone is interested in scouting those peaks with an intention of helping me lead a hike to those peaks in the future, get in touch with me.

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MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

Janis Hawley is now Membership Chairman. Henceforth, please send in your lists of 25 peaks plus \$1.00 for the newsletter for entrance into the Section to her. Also Janis will comply with requests for peak lists, emblems, and general questions regarding membership in the Section. Send all money for subscriptions to the LOOKOUT to her, also. Matters of general business with the Section should be addressed to the secretary.

DID YOU REALIZE THAT....

When we send out a mailing to Hundred Peaks Members we address envelopes which will be transported to 72 different cities?? Actually, very few members are from Los Angeles itself.

That if you are in Japan you can climb Tokyo Rock?? (Dave--too bad this wasn't built when you went to the Olympics--you could've scouted the climb for us!) What is Tokyo Rock? A tent manufacturer was alarmed at the number of alpine casualties in Japan last year--157 lives lost. He adored the outside of his store with an 83.4 degree, 66-foot, vinyl-coated concrete cliff, complete with ledges, ridges, and plastic flowers peeping from cracks. For 56¢ an hour, neophyte mountain climbers can test their skill on the made rock face--with a safety net under them! Then off for Mt. Fuji!

AROUND THE SIERRA CLUB CIRCUIT

We are on an exchange mailing basis with publications from other Sections and Chapters. As these various publications come in, they are actually very interesting to read, as it is a good way to keep informed on what other Sections and Chapters are doing. I thought it would be rather fun this time to share some of these activities with you, our readers. Not long ago I made the statement that I wished Hundred Peakers would be more diligent in sending in short articles of interesting trips they take and the comment was made, "Who wants to read about two guys going up a hill?" However, I think if the trips are unusually interesting and would be a trip that other Hundred Peakers would enjoy--send in your write-up--whether it's two guys or twenty guys who climb the hill.. Now let's see what others are doing.

From the ARGONAUT-published by the Atlantic Chapter (which I might add is in booklet form--with a lovely colored picture on the cover--very nice.) "Brian Moran led a hike on Sept. 6 in the Ramapos. Following the Suffern-Midvale Trail, the group hiked to the head of Bear Lake and then around it, bush-whacking their way in several places. This was followed by a cook-out at the Moran home..." If those bush-whackers ever come out to L.A., we can use them in the Santa Barbaras!

"Seventeen Sierrans, almost a record number for the Washington area, hiked Stony Man and Little Stony Man in the Shenandoah area of Virginia on Nov. 15. The day was bright and fair and the views along the trail, especially from the top of Stony Man, were spectacular."

And on the conservation scene, one of their projects includes opposition to a restaurant and pavilion in Central Park and heading off land speculation on Fire Island.

The summer schedule includes hikes and outings to Labrador, the Adirondacks, and to Canada.

The Kern-Kaweah Chapter sponsored 21 outings last year with the outstanding one being a 50 mile wilderness backpack outing in the Lake Edison area. The success of this venture has prompted the inclusion of a similar outing in 1965.

From the LOMA PRIETAN, Loma Prieta Chapter, Menlo Park, Calif. Four unusually interesting river touring outings were held in April. The knapsacking committee sponsored equipment shows and the Chapter is in the process of making a movie of the Peninsula's Skyline Boulevard which they hope will contribute towards the building of a Skyline Parkway. The Great Lakes Chapter is growing rapidly and this past year saw an upsurge of interest in spelunking!

The Redwood Chapter puts out a paper called the REDWOOD CHIPS which is always interesting. One article caught my eye: Bald Mountain Hike. According to some who went on this Bald Mountain hike, it was a great trip. It was a full-fledged Class C-1/2 involving a gain of considerable elevation. We were discussing classifying of hikes at the last committee meeting. It might be worth our while to write these people and find out their method of classifying hikes.

The Rio Grande Chapter's outstanding outing last year was into the Guadalupe Mountains of West Texas. Senator Udall visited this area and it is to be hoped that the area will be made into a National Park.

From the VENTANA, Ventana Chapter, Carmel, Calif.

May 29-31 (coming up.) Knapsack trip: San Rafael Wild Area and Sespe Condor Refuge. Joint trip with Loma Prieta. Also a trip scheduled on Memorial Day to Tuolumne Meadows. On Apr. 24-25 the Chapter sponsored a knapsack trip to the North Fork of the Little Sur. They seem to have done a considerable amount of rock climbing lately, too. On Mar. 20-21, "twenty-one knapsackers, twelve Loma Prietans and the rest Ventanans, gathered at the Old Wagon Cave campground, drove up to the Indians Guard Station, and moved out for what became another great knapsack trip. This group, incidentally, was one of the largest yet to turn out in the Los Padres National Forest. Seven members reached Cone Peak."

Last, But Not Least...

The other day I was reading a book entitled THE STORY OF MOUNTAINS by Dr. Ferdinand C. Lane, Doubleday and Co., 1950. At the beginning of each chapter there were quotations from the works of great poets and authors which pertain to mountains. I enjoyed them and thought it would be nice to pass them on to you.

As many a pinnacle with shifting glance
Through the grey mist thrust up its shattering lance.

Longfellow- "Sunrise on the Hills"

Behind every mountain lies a vale.

Chinese Proverb.

My wont
Was more to scale the highest of the heights
With some strange hope to see the nearer God.

Tennyson - "Tiresias"

Check thy climbing steps elate

.....

Dangers, eagle pinioned, bold
Soar around each leafy hold.

Robert Burns- "Lessons for Life"

And he saw
The thrilling secrets of the birth of time.

Shelley - "Alastor"

To me are mountain masses grandly
dumb

I question neither whence nor why
they come.

Goethe - "Faust"

He putteth forth his hand upon the
rock; he
overturneth the mountains by the roots.

Job 28:9

I see Vesuvius and Etna, the Mountains
of the Moon, and the Red Mountains
of Madagascar.

Walt Whitman - "Salut au Mondes"

Mountains have fallen
Leaving a gap in the clouds, and with the shock
Rocked their Alpine brethren; filling us
The ripe green valleys with destruction's splinters.

Byron - "Manfred"

Plutonic savage fire
Aeolian vapors force, explosive,
dire,

Burst through the ancient crust of
level earth
And a new mountain came forthwith
to birth.

Goethe- "Faust"

When the sun is on the mountain
and the frost is in the air, We're
up and off and hiking on our way.

Song of the Sierra Club.

"Give me men to match my mountains"
Inscription of Calif. State Capitol
in Sacramento.

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Editor.....Miriam Myhre, 1030 S. Norton Av
Apt. 2, Los Angeles 90019, Calif.
Chairman.....Bob Hawthorne, 1860 Silverwood
Ter. Los Angeles 90026 Calif.
Treasurer.....Janis Hawley, 333 - 15th Place
Manhattan Beach, Calif.
Secretary.....Miriam Myhre
Co-Chairman...Ben Romero, 323 A.W. Garfield
Scheduling.....Glendale, Calif.
Mtn. Records...Steve Molnar, 224 A. S. Chandler
Ave., Monterey Park, Calif.
Committee meets first Tue. each month.

But here a man had need to fly I mean With the swift wing and plumes of high
desire. Dante